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THE WEATHER.

Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau,
Honolulu, T. H., August 1, 1911.
Temperatures, 5 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10
a. m.; and morning minimum:
72; 77; 79; 80; 71.
Barometer reading, Absolute hu-
midity (grains per cubic foot); rela-
tive humidity and dew point at 8 a. m.:
29.98; 6.375; 64; 64.
Wind velocity and direction at 6 a.
m.; 8 a. m.; 10 a. m.; and noon:
5NE; 6E; 7NE; 14E.
Rainfall during 24 hours ending 8
a. m. 0.
Total water movement during 24
hour ended at noon 179 miles.
W. B. STOCKMAN,
Section Director.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Paragraphs That Give Condensed
News of the Day.

Jordan's sale begins tomorrow.
Bargains in millinery and silk re-
mnants at Jordan's tomorrow.
A fine line of baseballs, bats and
tennis goods at Wall, Nichols Com-
pany, Ltd.
The Wright-Hustace Co., Ltd.,
makes a specialty of auto repairing
and painting.
Silva's seven passenger Stevens-
Duryea car is now at the Young auto
stand. Phone 2511.
The Union Pacific Transfer Com-
pany pack and ship household goods,
attending to the custom house man-
ifests and shipping papers. Telephone
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accepted without question every-
where. For sale by the Bank of Ha-
waii, Ltd.

LOW SAYS HE
WAS TOO BUSY

With Supervisors Low and Dwight
absent, the supervisors last night car-
ried through the expected program of
reorganization of the road depart-
ment, making Charley Wilson road
overseer for this district and approv-
ing Engineer Gere's appointment of
Elwood C. Wilder, former road super-
visor, as assistant engineer.
"I didn't attend the meeting be-
cause I was too busy, and there was
nothing important to make my pres-
ence necessary," said Low this morn-
ing. "What was to be done had been
settled twice in caucus, and as I had
a lot of steamer correspondence to
attend to I stayed home."

Some Discussion.

McClellan voted against the Wilson
appointment, saying that Wilder was
a better man for the job. Murray
said that Wilder had told the board
he intended to resign, anyway.
Mayor Fern said the board had forced
Wilder to resign. Murray said the
board didn't ask him to resign, and
the mayor came back with a state-
ment that four members of the board
had written Wilder offering him the
engineer's job, at a raise of \$25 per
month, if he would resign as road
supervisor.

John Travis was appointed super-
visor in Ewa, and then Murray made
a nomination for Waiānae, which the
mayor stopped by saying that he had
appointed a man to that position
whose appointment had been ratified
by the board, and that there was no
vacancy.
Murray claimed that there was, but
referred the matter to the city attor-
ney for an opinion, as was also done
with the districts of Koolaula and
Waimanalo.

FRENCH IS PLEASED

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growers, and later another man, as
suggested by Starrett, will probably
be engaged to look after the market-
ing end of the business, having head-
quarters in Honolulu.

The governor stated this morning
that there are already a number of
applicants for the job of field man,
and that a number of additional rec-
ommendations have also been made.
It may be some little time, however,
before the appointment is made.

MARKET EXPERT

(Continued from page 7.)

the wholesale price in Honolulu,
while in California, with its more
advanced marketing methods, the
farmer realizes ninety per cent of the
wholesale price in the distributing
market. Evidently a system must be
devised which gives a large share of
the ultimate return for his produce
to the man who raises it. But in or-
der to secure this return the farmer
must learn how to grade, pack and
ship his crops. He must learn that
it pays better to feed to his stock, or
even to destroy entirely, his under-
grade produce than to ship it. One
shipment of inferior goods will more
than undo the reputation acquired by
several good shipments, and will
lower prices for all produce received
from his particular neighborhood. A
sufficient supply must be in sight to
enable shipping and marketing ar-
rangements to be made some weeks
in advance of delivery. Produce must
be of the variety and grade that the
market is accustomed to and recog-
nizes.

Recommendations.

I would respectfully make the fol-
lowing suggestions regarding the or-
ganization of this proposed depart-
ment:

(1) The market superintendent
himself should be stationed at Hono-
lulu, not only to receive and distrib-
ute produce shipped in, but also to
inspect and stamp, and, if necessary,
regrade and re-pack before delivery,
produce passing through the Hono-
lulu depot, the inspection stamp should
show the district from which the pro-
duce originated, and the name of the
producer, where known.

(2) In order to regulate supply
and prices, the department should, in
local business, deal only with job-
bers, giving each the same protection.

(3) The department should, like
the private shipper on the mainland,
provide seed for plantings, not only
to encourage the production of par-
ticular crops, but also to maintain
standard grades and secure proper
varieties. A field man will be needed
to instruct growers in planting, rais-
ing, grading and packing.

(4) As the expert market devel-
ops it will ultimately be found neces-
sary to have a sales agent perman-
ently stationed on the Coast, to ad-
vise what to ship and at what times,
to divert shipments en route to the
best markets, to distribute to best ad-
vantage to buyers, avoiding unneces-
sary commissions to middlemen, and
to make collections. The same man
could purchase seed and advise as to
new varieties.

(5) There should be a small fixed
commission charged growers for the
services of the department, not in-
tended to cover the expenses of the
department at first, but placing it on
a business basis and on the way to
ultimate self-support.

I have found no sentiment adverse
to the establishment of such a depart-
ment, and especially in outside dis-
tricts have found much desire to have
it organized and put to work.

HORRID CRUELITIES
TOLD IN DIVORCE

Judge Robinson granted a divorce
to Nellie Land against N. A. Land for
non-support.

Divorce cases have been filed as
follows: Nayo Kamano vs. Shochiro
Hamano, non-support; Hattie Manona
vs. John Manona, extreme cruelty—
beating, kicking, calling vile names
and threatening to murder; Tee Wo
vs. Ekekelia Yee Wo, excessive cru-
elty to husband and children, an ha-
bitual intemperance; Tsude Imamura
vs. Toyokuma Imamura, extreme cru-
elty to wife—choking, beating, bru-
ising, dislocating her knee, burning her
clothes, ejecting her from house and
threatening to kill her.

E. C. Peters has withdrawn as
counsel for libellants in the divorce
cases of Adelaide K. Grune vs. F. W.
Ernest Grune and John Kenala vs.
Lizzie Kanala, and for libellee in the
divorce case of Lizzie Kenala vs. John
Kenala.

OLD FISHMARKET
RECONSTRUCTION

On Governor French's desk this morn-
ing was a set of blue prints and speci-
fications for the reconstruction of the
old Alaska Fish Market building, for
use as an immigration station, market-
ing depot, and offices for the Board of
Immigration, Labor, and Statistics.
These plans have been prepared at the
instance of the Board, and have the
approval of the Governor.
The Star has already given in con-

A SUNDAY BATTLE OF PUNCHBOWL

Manuel and Anton had a little fight
On the slopes of Punchbowl one moon-
shiny night.

Anton's mother sailed right in when
she saw her boy

Getting whacked by Manuel, and to
boost the joy,

Manuel's sister Marianne grabbed the
lady's hair

And amid much dust and dirt rolled
the gentle pair.

Victor and Theresa, Seraphine and
John

Got into the mix-up and helped the
fracas on.

Next day to the station all the parties
went

Warrants and cross-warrants every-
one's intent

The war is on up Punchbowl and o'er
the rack and din

Mounts nightly to the heavens the
cry "haul in! haul in!"

The classic precincts of Punchbowl
are disturbed by internecine strife.
Family quarrels with family, feuds are
rampant and in some cases civil war
has been declared by the opposing
factions.

Just whether the weather or the
lilid pigs with which the Punchbowl
slopes abound is responsible for this
lamentable state of affairs is hard to
state but Major Camara strongly fa-
vors the latter theory.

In the police court this morning
there were no less than nine cases of
assault and battery against Portuguese
and one of assault with a weapon ob-
viously dangerous to life and limb.

siderable detail, the plans as proposed,
for the new marketing bureau to be
established.

It is understood that tenders will be
called for within a few days for the
carrying out of the work.

The office hours of the Wireless,
from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on week
days and on Sundays from 8 to 10 a.
m. and every day until 11 p. m. for
the receipt of ship's messages. Tele-
phone 1574.

There were also other charges
against Portuguese; in fact represen-
tatives of the latter nationality ac-
counted for fourteen of the twenty-
seven cases on the calendar.

A number of these cases were con-
tinued, the morning being taken up
with the cross cases of assault and
battery against Fostina, Antone and
Seraphino Correa on the one hand,
and Manuel Caminos, Frank Medeiros
and Victor Pacheco on the other.

The trouble arose out of a Sunday
afternoon row, helped along by potions
of that famous fighting fluid known
to the cognoscenti as "dago red."

It appears that Antone Correa chal-
lenged Pacheco to fight and when the
battle was nicely under way the whole
Correa family pitched in to assist
Antone with the result that Antone
Correa got a very complete and artis-
tic doing-up. The spectators and camp-
followers took a whack at a head
whenever a safe opportunity to do so
presented itself and the affair develop-
ed into a battle royal before it was
stopped by some busybodies who are
ever to the front when a chance to
spoil good sport presents itself.

The trials took up the entire morn-
ing and some spirited testimony was
given.

Judge Monsarrat ruled as follows:
Fostino Correa, sentence suspended
for thirteen months; Mrs. Seraphino
Correa, sentence suspended for thir-
teen months; Antone Correa, sentence
suspended for thirteen months; Antone
Correa, \$10 and costs; M. Caminos,
Frank Medeiros, Mary Tavares, Vic-
tor Pacheco, is charged.

PERSONS IN THE NEWS

A. H. FORD returned yesterday by
the Mikahala from Maui.

C. J. RYDER was a returning passen-
ger by the China this morning from
the mainland.

C. REINECKE of Hackfeld & Co. re-
turned to Honolulu this morning by
the China. He has been on the
mainland for some time.

F. J. BERRY, a Shanghai business
man, is returning to that city by
the P. M. S. China, which arrived
this morning.

EUGENE MURPHY, of the law firm
of Andrews & Murphy, is leaving on
Wednesday by the Sierra for San
Francisco. He is going to New
York on a business trip.

DR. VON RICHTER, surgeon of the
Manchuria, announced his intention
of laying over during the next trip.
It is not known yet who will go out
in his place.—San Francisco Exam-
iner.

J. HALLIDAY is now chief steward
of the China, having taken the
place of W. Rood, who served in
this capacity for some time. Rood
has been placed on waiting orders
at San Francisco.

CAPTAIN GAUKROGER, who was in
command of the ill-fated Asia, is
now the captain of one of the Dollar
boats running out of Vancouver to
the Orient. This will be good news
to the captain's many friends in Ho-
lolulu.

MISS OLYMPIA K. FRANCA, who has
been confined in the Pacific San-
atorium for a number of days as a
result of a painful but successful
operation, is now at her home on
Lunalilo street, and is improving
very rapidly.

C. O. MAJOR is en route to Manila by
the China, which arrived here this
morning from San Francisco. He is
going there to take up a position
with the Standard Oil Company.
Mrs. Major is accompanying her
husband.

CHARLES HUGHES will leave in
company with his father, Hon. J. A.
Hughes, in the Sierra tomorrow. He
goes to Boston to attend the Massa-
chusetts Institute of Technology,
there to finish his course in en-

gineering begun in St. Mary's Col-
lege, San Francisco.

SAMUEL W. THOMPSON is a
through passenger to Hongkong by
the China, which arrived this morn-
ing from the mainland. He is en
route to Manila, where he will take
the management of the palatial ho-
tel—the Manila Grand—that is be-
ing erected on the Luneta. Mrs.
Thompson is accompanying her hus-
band.

PURSER BOURNE of the Manchuria,
who is one of the favorite pursers
of the Pacific Mail line, is remain-
ing on the Coast for a holiday.
Bourne has had a holiday due him
for some time, and this is the first
opportunity that has presented
itself to lay off. His place will be
taken by Purser McPherson, who
has proved popular on the Panama
run. It will be McPherson's first
visit to Honolulu when he arrives
here on Tuesday next.

ENTOMOLOGIST EHRHORN is leav-
ing for the Coast tomorrow on a
well earned vacation. While over
there he will combine business with
pleasure, and endeavor to have re-
leased some of the rigid rulings
with regard to the importation of
Hawaiian fruits. The present is an
opportune time for him to take his
holiday, as there will be a lull now
for a while, and the efficient staff
that he has will be able to handle
all the work connected with the de-
partment during his absence. Ehr-
horn is a fine booster for Hawaii,
and can be depended upon to do so
on behalf of the islands.

HON. JOHN A. HUGHES, a member
of the Panama Exposition Commis-
sion for Hawaii, will leave for the
mainland in the Sierra tomorrow.
In San Francisco he will do all he
can toward getting the best possi-
ble site for the Hawaii building,
also try to secure a concession for
Hawaiian specialties on the Pay
Streak. Mr. Hughes will also go
East, and in New York will inter-
view Gates & Moragne, the greatest
scenic artists in the world, with re-
gard to art features for Hawaii's
exhibit. He anticipates with great
pleasure calling on his old friend,
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submarines, a flotilla of whose boats
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